## BIG NEWSPAPER BLAZE.

The Minneapolis Tribune Building Destroyed By Fire.

LEAST TEN LIVES LOST.

The Flames Envelope Editors, Com positors and Press Agents - The Building a Fire Trap-Terrible Seenra Witnessed.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 38.—Fire was discovered on the third floor of the Tribane building about 10:30 to-night, and soon the entire building was on fire. On the seventh floor were situated the offices of the Tribane staff. A number of lives lost is over half a dozen and possibly ten or more. The building is an eight-story building at the corner of First avenue and Fourth street. It is occupied by the Tribane, Tribane-Star (evening edution of the Tribane, Manuscapelis office of the Floncer-Press and Evening Journal, besides a large number of offices. The Tribane editorial force is on the reventh floor and their composing rooms above it. On these two floors there were nearly a hundred persons employed when the fire broke out. Access to the building is by way of an elevator, around which a nurrow and dark stairway wound. At night this stairway was the only means of ingress or ogress. The building might be called a veritable fire-trap, and the danger to those who are located there has been often commented upon.

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The fire broke out in the third floor and soon the upper stories were cut of from the street. The building was on the coracr and the only adjoining buildings were only one story in height; so that no means of escape was afforded in that direction. The flames cut off the escape of the Pioneer Press force on the sixth floor, as well as the Tribune folks on the seventh and eighth.

Reporter Burnes, of the Puncer Press.

Reporter Barnes, of the Pinneer Press, had a narrow escare from the building and left behind him Mitten Pickett, assistant city editor and one of the cidest men in the

city editor and one of the oldest men in the service of the paper. Pickett was lost in the burning building. The Tribune force suffered most, they being located higher up and had less warning of their danger.

John Olsen, president of the Vermillion, Dak, college, was in the composing rooms at the time the flames broke out. He jumped from one of the windows to escape the flames, and net with even a more horrible death from shattered limbs and body.

James Igoe, night operator of the Associated press, net with a sad death. He was at work on the seventh floor when the report of the fire was known, and immediately opening the key and stating the fact to the Chicago office asked for a minute to investigate. In a moment he returned to the key, apparently thinking he was safe, and told sending tention. In a moment he west he would be continued. and that all means of escape and been cut on, its jumped from the seventh story window nd was so badly injured he died before eaching the hospital. He leaves a family.

Old man Pierce, a printer, was also killed. ne report says ten have been killed, but up rom the runs, which were then faiting in Those known to be dead are Assistant City Eltor Pickets, W. E. Allies, agent Associated press; James F. Igne, Associated press; James F. Igne, Associated press operator; John Olson, president Vermillion, Dak, college; Harry Colwell, McCutcheon and Pierce, printers.

A general alarm was turned in and all the contract the city responded to the call.

A general alarm was turned in and all the engines in the city responded to the call. The imprisoned printers gathered at the windows in the south end and shricked wildly, despairingly for aid. "Hurry with ladders, for God's sake," they shricked with all the vehemence and power of anguished souts of dozens in peril of their lives. It was all they could utter. A vast crowd from the opposite said viewed the fire wreak its work and shouted words of encouragement and good spirits to them in strenuous endeavors to buoy them up.

Author, whose name could not be learned, appeared at the window, and not sceing the ladder the firemen were raising, apparently lost his senses and drawing a revolver from his pocket placed it to his head and fired, falling back into the flames. W. H. Hoover and W. H. Williams, the latter foreman of the composing room, were taken off just in time to escape a cloud of flame that swept window in which they were standing. Williams was badly burned. Jimmy Kohi, messenger boy on the Tribune, is said to be missing.

of these were badly hurt and the other two killed.

A. J. Biethen, preprietor of the Tribune, says he heard the cry of fite and started down to investigate. On the third floor he found flames bursting out of the Union lengue rooms, some men trying unsuccessfully to subdue them. He jumped into the cievator to get the fite extinguisher, which he supposed location of the extinguisher, which he supposed location of the extinguisher, he was half sufficient of the textinguisher, he was half sufficient of the extinguisher, he was half sufficient of the extinguisher he was half sufficient of the extinguisher he was half sufficient of the extinguisher, he was half sufficient of the extinguisher he was the first successful to the extinguisher he was the first sufficient of the extinguisher he was the first sufficient of the extinguisher he was the extinguisher he was the extinguisher the extinguisher. The extinguisher he was the extinguisher the extinguisher he was the extingu

burned down. Hiethen is of the opinion eleven lives have been lost.

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## "OLD BUTCH" HOT.

"OLD HUTCH" HOF.

It Makes Him Mad to Have People Think He is a Sucker.

Chicago, Nov. B.—(Special Telegram to Tax Her. |—Mr. R. P. Hutchinson, the well-known board of trade millionairs. Is much incensed at the newsouper reports that he was caught on yesterday's corn deal to the extent of many thousands. For the first time in his tife, too, be objects to the appellation of "Old Hutch," by which he is so familiarly known. Approaching a well-known press representative on the based today, he sudd." "Don't you think it is alknotting to drop that, hame of "Old Hutch!" spect was fatinated, but that is Mr. Hockman and the sudden in the sudden in

A Petition for Release by a Minneapolis Man.

Minnapolis, Minn., Nov. 33.—[Special
Telegram to The Bark.]—The Blaisdell-Collons suit, in which the latter is charged with
forging the name of the former to notes for
F715,000, took an extraordinary turn at 10
o'clock this morning when Mr. Bhaisdell petitioned the district court to fid him of his
lawyers, Messrs. Davis and Farnan, whom
he accuses of charging him an exorbitant
soun for their services. They were in Mr.
Blaisdell's emptoy during the first trial of
Colion and bring in a bill for services of
67,118. This Mr. Blaisdell refluxes to pay,
but the lawyers decline to steep down as his
attorneys until they got a settlement. The
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Agy, and Mr. Blaisdell is to begin Wedness
controlled by somebody close to conduct has
case. The bearing of the strange petition
was put over to Monday.

IMPROVED STREET RALLWAY.

New Transfer Checks, Schedule Time

New Transfer Checks, Schedule Time and Transfer Points.

General Superintendent Tucker, of the Omahs street railway company, has devised a new transfer check that promises to be a great improvement over the old system and will be in every way more satisfactory. Instead of every conductor having to carry five or six different kinds of checks, as formerly, only one kind is necessary. On these are marked the various cross lines to which transfers are made, and also the different hours of the morning and afternoon. The transferred is indicated with white it is also to be also the hour the check is given. Sixty minutes after the check is given. Sixty minutes after the check is given. Sixty minutes after the check is given it is valueless. As there are a sumber of new places where transfers are given, the full list of transfer points is herewith submitted:

Dodge and North Pwentieth cable line—At Lake street transfers to fair grounds morth, or Sixteenth and Eighteenth street line west; at Sixteenth and Harney, to motorgoing south to Hansen park or north to belt line; at Pourteenth and Harney to Shermin avenue and South Sixteenth said Cuming, to Thirteenth and Cumings line going east or west.

Harney and West Dodge street line trans-

Sixteenth street line north or south; at Twenty-fourth street, to horse car line going north.

Hauseon park and North Twenty-fourth street line transfers on Harney street to cable line going east; at Dodre street to cable line going east; at Dodre street to eable line going east; at Dodre street to eable line going east; at Twenty-fourth and Lake street to Sixteenth and Eighteenth street line going west; at Leavenworth and Park avenue to Farnam and West Leavenworth line going west.

Transfers are also made from the Farnam and West Leavenworth street line going east at the corner of Park and Leavenworth only.

Transfers will be made from the Sixteenth and Eighteenth street car line to electrol line going south at Twenty-fourth, or cable going south from Twentieth; going west transfers will be made to the fair grounds at Twentieth and the electric motor going.

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Transfers will be made from the Farnam and Forty-first street line to the Twenty-fourth and Porty-first street line to the Twenty-fourth going to the street horse car line going outh.

General Manager Smith and General Superintendent Tacier of the Onna street railway company have finally perfected the lines and Farnam street, going north and south.

At Wainut Hill Land South Eigeventi.

At Wainut Hill fast cars leave Lowe ave-

make regular trius.

The Weather Forecast.
For Omaha and vicinity—Fair weather.
For Nobraska Fair, stationary temperature in mastern, colder in western portion, southerly winds.

For lows—Fair, warmer, southerly winds.

For South Dakots—Warmer, followed by colder southerly winds.

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## SENATOR VEST'S COMMITTEE

It Resumes the Dressed Beef Inves tigation.

ARMOUR THE FIRST WITNESS,

Every Question Put By the Curione Statesman Satisfactorily

Overpreduction Says Armour.
Warmaron, Nov. 70.—Senator Vest's committee, which has been investigating the dressed beef business of the country, resumed the examination of witnesses this morning. Armour, the Chicago magner, was the first witness. Armour was asked to what he attributed the decrease in the prices of cattle. He presented a statement covering the years from 1853 to 1850, which shows a reduction in the prices of canned beef non-ducts of 50 per cent. In conclusion the statement deuled that the firm of Armour & Company had engaged in any combination whatever to fix the price to be paid for cattle. An abstract given of the dressed beef fusiness of Armour & Company during 1888, the year in which it was alleged the profits of the business were immense, showed that

the business were immense, showed that 340,519 head of cattle had been dressed on which the net profit was \$415,105.

Armour said over-production and over-narketing were responsible for the decrease

to whether the Chicago market did not con-trol prices, the witness said Chicago is the largest market and of course influenced Senator Vest asked how he accounted for

prices at other places.

Senator Vest asked how he accounted for the fact that in 1837 there were marketed in Chicago 1,405,000 cattle, which brought \$183,-1000,000, and in 1888 that \$611,000 sold for \$182,000,000.

"It is in accordance with my statement." said Mr. Armour. "The growth of the amount of cattle narieted largery exceeded the growth of population."

Disarming the combination of packers to fix prices so as to prevent a decline from oversupply the witness said his combination included the other packers and they made, the same prices. Armour declined to state with whom he fixed prices until after consequences as a storage. He admitted being an except his attorney. He admitted being a many histories are also a fixed by the except his attorney. He admitted being an except his attorney. He admitted being at the same his attorney and his attorney attorney are attorney and his attorney attorney and his attorney attorney and his attorney attor

"Absolutely none."

The witness declined to say whether there was an agreement as to the division of territory.

"Did you and other firms not agree to divide the contracts to furnish certain public institutions with meat and then divide the receipts?"

"Not to my knowledge."

Replying to the query as to whether he had a private arrangement with any railroad or railroad association for reduced rates, Mr. Armour said he had not. The firm frequently had rates established for a year at a time, but they were open and published rates. His firm had no avoidage over other firms.

Hotarming to the question of prices to the consumer Armour said the beef packers did not enter into competition with the retail butchers anywhere except at their own nacking houses. "Our firm has never anywhere," said he, "andeavored to force local butchers to buy our meats nor entered into competition with them, except in one instance, at Akron, O., where an unjust boycott was made on us."

The Friedland (Pa.) incident, brought out in the Chicago investigation, in which it appeared that Armour & Company had onleavored, by telegraph, to interfere with the right of a local butcher to kill live cattle, was brought in by Senator Vest. Armour said he knew nothing about the dispatch and disavowed the sentiments it expressed. He had reprimanded the author of the dispatch. Armour said that there had been a constant growth of the accumulation of cattle in the Chicago market. There are from fifty to one hindred buyers in the Chicago stocky ards.

Prosecuting the Gamblers.
Figures, Nob. Nov. 80.—[Special to TunHarl—The first conviction and fining of
gamblers which has occurred in this city for
years took place foday. Not withstanding
the fact that they have always piled their nefactious business here, as in all other cities of
this size, when it came to proceeding against
them the proof for conviction has always
been lacking. Today Lake Elvers, known
as "Dutchy," was arrested and fleed \$75, the
charge being for enticing misors into his
gambling den. The complaint was filed by
Free Chilcoate, a young man from Howells,
who had been induced to go to his sambling
room and was fleeced of everything the had,
even to his overcoat. This proceeding is
heartly applicated by all good people.

Hitten by a Mad Dog.

Bitten by a Man Dog.
FREMONT, Nob., Nov. 30.—(Special to The Ben)—The depredations of a dog evidently afflicted with rabbles created a sensation in

stination. The lave consisted the physicians and will take every known precaution against the dangerous results which may possibly folias!

Red Cloud Merchauts' Carnival.
Ren Choun Nen. Nov. 30.—[Special to Tur Ber. — The overt of the assoon thus far in Red Cloud seciety was the merchants' carnival, which was given with excellent success on The-sday evening. Some sixty business firms were there represented, and the continues displayed were of the richest description, and reflected credit on the patience and taste of the lathes who designed them. The opera house was crowded to its atmost capacity by the representative receipt of the city, who expressed themselves as a unit as being well pleased with the carnival, and especially so with the military drill, participated in by thirty-two poing ladies, and which formed a very pleasant feature of the entertainment.

Regency Secures a Cotton Mill.

Rearney Secures a Cotton Mill. KRAUNEY, Neb., Nov. 39.—[Special Telegram to The Ren.]—The news of the cotton gram to The Benzi-The news of the cotton mill being secured for Kearney spread like wild fire throughout the city today, and the business depression which the city has assumed in the past few weeks has hosened in. Several real estate deals are reported today, and confidence in the city's growth has been reassured. English capitalists are largely interested in the cutton mill, which will be completed next year.

Taken for Trespass.

RETYOLOS, Neb., Nov. 30.— Special to The
Bre. | The sheriff arrested G. S. Warren
and five of his corn shuckers yestering on a
warrant sworn out by John Suydam. It appears that Suyaam had rented land from
Warren and failed to bring in Warren's
share of the corn, whereupon Warren seat
shuckers into the field to shuck corn and
now Suydam sends the sheriff and the law
to shuck Warren and the corn shackers.

Accidentally Kided While Hunting. ALLIANCE, Nob., Nov. 30.—[Special Telegram to The Ber., —A young man of twenty-three years of age, residing near here, named Daniel Landrigan, while bunting eighteen miles northeast yesterday, was accidentally shot through the right lung by the gran hanging fire until be had leaned upon it, and died last night from the effects of the wound.

Madison's Postoffice in New Quarters.

Acquitted of Grand Larceny, GREST, Neb., Nov. 30.—(Special Telegram o The Her.)—District court, in session unce Tuesday, adjourned today. The case of Murphy and others for grand larceny, which was of rophiderable local prominence, resulted in an acquittal for the accused.

Adjourned Without Date.

NEBRASSA CETT, Neb., Nov. 30.—[Special Telegram to Tue Ber.]—Judge Chapman tonay sent word that the December term of court in this city would be adjourned without date, as there was an absolute demand for court in Lancaster county.

Returned With His Wife. Feturned With ris Wife.

NERISSAR CETT. NOB., NOV. 36.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—R. L. Duncan, whose who have the sensation by her mysterios disappearance, returned today with her from Omina, where she had been staying with friend.

THE GREAT CONSPIRACY.

Longenecker-Gives as Details in the Cronin Triat.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—At the opening of the Cronin trial this morning State Attorney Longenecker resumed his address to the jury. He went over the testimony regarding the meeting of Camp 20, Clain-na-Gael, Pebruary 22, at which McCarry made a speech about the investigation by Dr. Cronin of the treachery and robbery of the triangle. The state attorney mentioned the speech Beggs,

A to the whole of the mean change of the control of Dr. Cronin as a soy."

"On April 29, as testified to by Beggs-friend Speliums, it is conclusively shows to what this committee had reference, which was to report to Beggs alone. What did Beggs are not add ato? He said to Speliums that the matter had all been anicably settled. How settled Gentlemen, at the hour he spoke the cottage had been rented. At the hour he spoke the final arrangements had been made. At the hour he spoke the inside arrangements had been made. At the hour he spoke the souteness had been had been fined jecunation. Tell me when it was unleady set led! What has been done in Caspp. 30. What steen have one knows except the across containing the history of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the conspiracy from the proceedings of Camp 20, atput yout they did say." The state attorney then read the law of conspiracy as developed in the Spice's case, Judge Longenecker than in simple language of the Clark street flat, the Carison cottage and the juring of the vicium there. He continued to tract the story of the crime, and dwelling upon the various jucks in the chain of evidents which connected the prisoners with it-down to the driving away of Cronin to the Carison cottage and the part the afforcib prisoners with it-down to the driving away of Cronin to the Carison cottage and the prisoners with it-down to the driving away of Cronin to the Carison cottage and the prisoners with it-down to the driving away of Cronin to the Carison cottage and the prisoners with it-down to the driving away of Cronin to the Carison cottage and the prisoners with it-down to the driving away of Cronin to the Carison cottage and the prisoners with it-down to the driving away of Cronin to the Carison cottage and the prisoners with it-down to the driving away of Cronin to the Carison cottage and the prisoners with it-down to the driving away of Cronin to the Carison cottage and the prisoners with it-down to the driving away of Cronin to the Carison cottage and the prisoners with it-

God he any way 'I'me Lord have merry on your souls.'

Judge Wing then began his address on behalf of the defense commonsing with Coughin's defense. The referred to the vast amount of evidence produced in the case, all of it circumstantial, and explained the different light in which such evidence must be considered from that accorded to direct evidence. He dwell upon the necessity that the jures should put aside their natural recludices against these men on account of their natural regulations are religion and remember that it was natural for them to love the home of their british. At this point the court adjourned until Monday.

A SENSATION PROMISED.

Trouble Growing Out of the San Francisco Wheat Deal.

Tolegram to Tars Ber. | The collapse of the big wheat deal in San Francisco, which nearly wrecked the Nevada bank, drew within its ruins Charles Reed, a big land owner of Yolo. He turned over everything he had, including his solended Yolo racet, to Fair who put H. J. Palmer in management of the ranch. Expenses running heavy Fair became suspicious and discharged Palmer, who it is stated blamed his bookkeeper, J. W. Clarke Clark then obtained appers proving has innocence of all wrong doing which he was about to exhibit to Fair when a warrant was interposed by Palmer in which Clarke was charged with the theft of the papers. This case was beard in Woodland, county sent of Yolo. Clarke last evening was arrested by a deputy sheriff on warrants for ourginy and grand lareous. The latter charge crew out of a transaction involving \$100 and the burglary charge was to take the place of pelty lareous upon which Clarke went to Woodland for trial. Also Fair has brought suif for \$10,000 against Palmer for money misappropriated.

It is hinted that developments of a most sensational character may show up in which the sensitorial togs will be dragged into the mad. Fair was subprochaed to attend to sensational character may show up in which the sensitorial togs will be dragged into the mad. Fair was a subpochaed to attend to sensational character may show up in which the sensitorial togs will be dragged into the mad. Fair was an upocease, Palir's connection of San Francesco, Palir's connection of San Francesco, Palir's described friends. His legal adviser was state on the provision of the made out of the public records.

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Nebrasks, Dakota and Iowa Pensions

Nebraska, Dakota and Iowa Pensions.
Washington, Nov. 30.—[Special Telegram to The Bret.—Pensions granted Nebraskans: Original invalid—Frederick Neuman, Wymore. Increase—William N. Mann, Cairo; John M. Moon, Giring, Reissue—John N. Friday, Endicott. Reissue and increase—Erburt Gebrig, Orieans.

Pensions for Iowans: Original invalid—Isaac Archibald, Glasgow: Calindar H. Martin, Hippey; Job R. McKain, Washington; Samuel L. Giepante, Osage, Restoration, increase and reissue—Anadell Harwood, Mount Pleasant Increase—Frederick W. Fuhrmeister, Scion; Morgan Beiding, Corning; John Reynolds, Osecola; Martin W. Smith, Clarinds; Charles Woodcock, Burlington; William Carlot, William Lowis, Menio; Abner Root, Fontanelle; Charles Johnson, Munterville; Westey C. Weich, Grand Janction; Samuel Pentingall, Hoone; John F. Browa, Osiacocas; Murion Conroy, Knoxville, Reissue—Isaac N. Tyrell, Abion. Roissue and increase—Ross Wheatley, Wilsonville.

sonville.

Pensions for Dakotans: Original invalidAugust Eckert, Tyndail. IncreaseFrederick Millard, Tullare; James Gillon

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## A CARD

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The auction sale which is now in progress at our store has caused so many inquiries that we take this method to answer the inquiries and inform the public at the same time. The object of the saleis not, as some have asserted, to get rid of our old stock for the best of reasons, we have none. Nor is it a holiday scheme to get the trade-but it is as advertised, to close the retail department of our jewelry business which we have been desirous of doing for many months, and having failed to find a cus-tomer to purchase the stock entire, and to put the stock into our wholesale department not being feasible, we have determined upon an auction sale of our entire stock of diamonds, fancy goods, art goods, and all. Without limit or reserve of one single article. We invite all to attend these sales, which will be held daily for the next thirty days (if not disposed of before) andsee if this statement is not a fact.

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